

Today

"King of Diamonds." Paying for War. Cholera Kills. Toscanini Has Trouble.

—By Arthur Brisbane (Copyright, 1931)

SHODDEN, BARON, 100, known to the world as "Sobey King, King of Diamonds," died Friday. Son of a British saloon keeper, he was born in Cape Town, South Africa, and became a millionaire king, but was not a king, but a copper king. As is usually the case, he was not lucky in his success.

The Boers used to say that he was "one of the best men in the world, but would not tell all, or that he had no diamonds." As is usually the case, he was not lucky in his success.

Joe, Joel, pretended to be a horseman, but would not tell all, or that he had no horses. Immediately for a week he was paid an extra-giant price for diamonds for

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one of the best diamonds he had. It started off with the horse before daylight, leaving the reins loose. The horse ran away, and the place where the horse was was accustomed to being a diamond.

Joe, Joel, was paying more. He controlled the diamond business when he died.

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MILLIONS of his skilled, patient, and hard-working men, the master of North America? Several things are the secret, the world being that he is a man of the world.

Dr. P. G. T. Morris, who really knows something about business, says one important trouble is "lack of industrial and business leadership." Industrial units work separately, not in touch. Steel men know only their own business, and the oil men only oil.

In war there is a coordination of war, and a coordination of peace.

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French Steamer
Reported Aground

Associated Press Cable

ALGERIA, May 26.—The French mail steamer, *Empereur*, bound from Port Vendre, France, to Algiers, was reported today to be aground on the Balaeric Isles.

Her passengers were safe, and officials said the ship was going to her assistance.

MARSHALLS, France, May 26.—Owners of the French steamer *Empereur*, according to their agents, have despatched two boats to the Balaeric Isles to convey the passengers to Algiers and the other in attempt to return the ship to safety.

Wind Does Damage To Wheat Fields

Canadian Press

WINNIPEG, May 26.—A gale which, which soon began to pick up sand and dust to reveal the painful condition of the wheat fields, did little damage on any scale.

Scores of wheat fields were ruined between the Red River and the Assiniboine, but the amount of damage was not known.

One observer estimated the damage in the Red River valley at \$100,000,000.

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The Weather

Local Forecast

FAIR AND MILD

Associated Press

CALIFORNIA, May 26.—A gale which the weather service reported last night as 40 m.p.h. to 50 m.p.h. increased to 50 m.p.h. to 60 m.p.h. in the San Joaquin valley, where winds of 50 m.p.h. to 60 m.p.h. were reported.

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Prospectors Await Government Report

Canadian Press

REGINA, May 26.—Gold miners who last week arrived into the Little Lake area, a few miles from the town of Little Lake, in the Saskatchewan, are waiting the government's report before getting to work.

One of the miners, a man from Ontario, was reported to have been killed in the accident.

He was buried in a hole he had dug in the ground, and his body was found.

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Pilot, Passenger In Accident

Canadian Press

GRANBURY, Texas, May 26.—Lester Gunner, pilot, and Albert Peters, student pilot, were seriously injured when their plane crashed into a plum tree in the hills of Granbury.

The plane, a Fairchild 110, was flying at 1,000 feet when it struck the ground.

Both men were hospitalized, and the pilot was expected to be out of the hospital in a week.

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North Western

Associated Press

NEW YORK, May 26.—Twenty-five and aviation accidents took a toll of 100 lives in various sections of the United States yesterday.

At Waltham, Conn., a wing fell from a biplane, killing the pilot and his passenger.

At New Haven, Conn., a biplane, piloted by a man, was shot down by a gunner.

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For a few light accidents, however, the number of deaths was 100.

Manitoba, the western world, was

Wednesday, mostly, would

be bad, but the weather was

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DOROTHY DIX

Later Marriages Usually Prove More Successful Than Early Marriages, Because the More Mature a Man and Woman Are, the More Judgment They Have

The Rockefeller Institute has been having the Hilt Estate scientifically investigated and it finds out that marriages made late in life prove much happier than early marriages. Also that in case of unequal marriages, when the man is older than the woman, he is more likely to be satisfied than the other, the superior one is not always dissatisfied and unhappy.

All in all, the evidence proves that human nature is human nature, and that marriage does not necessarily make people happy. The great majority of people do not take into consideration the fact that they take unto themselves husbands and wives.

Somehow there seem to cherish the superstitious belief that there is some connection in the marriage ceremony that makes certain virtues that do not possess, and will change those who are not possessed, into what they should be. Are they firmly convinced that the law of cause and effect does not work in its logical conclusion on the other side of the altar?

It has always seemed to me that the most important thing in the world that we only permit, we actually encourage, is the making of early marriages, just because the poets and the novelists have told us the idea that there is something particularly romantic and beautiful in love's young dream.

And we justify ourselves in this by talking a lot of drivel about the adaptability of youth, or boyhood and girl wings growing up together, and the like. I have seen this and other similar stories written by their early stragglers, and I have always been very sceptical of them. Youth isn't adaptable. It is hard and uncompromising and arrogant and obstinate. It is not willing to experience to teach us how to get along with it. It is not willing to let us, in their single-mindedness, bump them, when, how to be just enough to us, and yet be strong, and yet be wise, and yet be generous enough to give in, even when we are right, for the sake of peace and harmony.

That is why young husbands and wives are so often very bad dogs and why older married people, who have acquired the habit, are so much more successful in living peacefully together.

As a matter of fact, marriage is like every other venture in life. The more intelligent you are, the more you are likely to succeed. The sounder judgment you bring to bear upon it, the more you are likely to make a success of it. It is no wonder that men and women who marry young are so often very bad boys and girls who take a shot at it. Marriage is the vicious version of adults, not the pleasant version.

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SYLVAN LAKE NOTES

Rev. R. S. Stevens conducted a special Evensong service in Memorial church on May 21.

Mr. John Ross of the Imperial Bank staff, has returned to his duties after a fortnight's vacation. Mrs. M. B. Brinkley, who has been absent from Monday to spend two weeks in the Edmonton district, Mr. Joe Allan of MacLethorpe is awaiting the birth of a baby.

SONNYSAYINGS

By FANNY Y. COBY

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Librarian Retires

After 30 Years'
Service in East

Montreal, Que., May 29—Miss E. S. Stace, who became librarian at the Montreal Public Library 30 years ago when there were 2,000 books and 100 subscribers, is retiring at the end of the month. The library has a present membership of 36,000 members and more than 100,000 subscribers. She has been well known in literary circles of Canada and the United States, and in many cities and countries throughout the world.

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Yorks at Harrow • Twin Discus Stars • They Can't Race



—International
Ruth and Theodora Nelson and Nancy Bryant get acquainted with latest gear for deep sea travel. This innovation on board ships plying from Los Angeles to Hawaii save fond parents a lot of worry



—Underwood
Senorita Florentina de la Pena, the prettiest girl at recent beach held in Santa Monica canyon, Calif.

AT RIGHT: If Elizabeth and Catherine Moxley, twin co-eds of University of Kansas, keep up their form in discus throwing, a set of twins may be included in United States' next Olympic team.

—Wide World



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Southern California clubs have appointed Signalwind Nancy Baker as director-general of athletic sports in preparation for their part in Olympic games of 1932. Baker, a native Australian and expert horsewoman, is seen putting her horse through a one-footed spin at Los Angeles



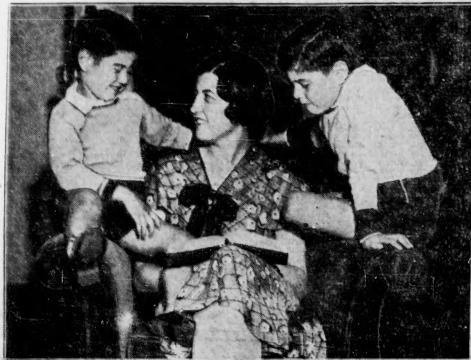
—International
Five years ago, Wilfred Munter, aged 31, San Francisco fireman, enrolled at University of California and graduated in engineering, a fireman by night and student by day. Here he is as he got his degree recently and is now a bachelor of science



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Royal satin, crown of pearls, and charming smile, were worn by Catharine Kepplinger, Philadelphia, as Emily, May Queen, at the May Fete of Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa.



—International
Elfrieda Mais is barred by track regulations from competing in international 500-mile race at Indianapolis motor speedway, May 30. Three women are entrants, but they are not permitted to drive in event, although women constantly compete with men in European races



—International
His Honor W. D. Ross, lieutenant-governor of Ontario, presents Miss Alexandrina Gibb, former president of the Canadian Women's Amateur Athletic Federation, with bouquet of roses at opening of Queen City Intermediate Girls' Softball League at Cyclodrome Field, Toronto

As a result of determination to prove domesticity can be blended successfully with high education, Frances Silberman, San Francisco, received her bachelor of arts degree at University of California recently.



—International
First girl ever to complete course in civil engineering at University of California, Miss Dorothy Harkness enters final examination period with her trusty transit



—London News
Duke and Duchess of York visited Harrow, recently, and opened the Stuart Memorial extension of the Harrow and Wealdstone hospital. The Duchess is seen receiving a bouquet in the children's ward from Terence Carter, aged five.



—Wide World
An exhibition of model aeroplanes was recently held at the Haneda airport, near Tokyo, Japan. The first prize winning aeroplane flew 850 metres in the air. More than 400 model aeroplanes were entered in this contest. This airport is becoming internationally known and it has been decided that the Pacific ocean liners will hop off from this flying field.



—Wide World
Eugene V. Brewster, once a millionaire, and his actress wife, Corliss Palmer, will stand by as an auctioneer's hammer rises and falls in their palatial home in Hollywoodland. First, the furnishings, rare paintings and precious rugs are to be sold and then the house will be offered for sale, Brewster declared. Photo shows Mr. and Mrs. Brewster



—Wide World
Forced back by the elements, 37 planes belonging to the Ninth Observation Group, flew back to Mitchell Field from whence they had started on a trip to Dayton, Ohio, where they were to join other air squadrons to participate in the gigantic air meet which the army has prepared

EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

Store Opens at 8:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, including Tomorrow, Wednesday, To Call EATON'S Dial 9-1-2-0

Women's Shoes



Big value! Here are strap and Oxford types of smart prettiness and good quality—clearing only because of limited size choice. **H-181.** Colors—black, dark or light. Sizes 3½ to 4½ only.

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL.

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—Footwear, Second Floor

Child's Shoes

Look here! Tiny strap slippers and sandals and a few wee pairs of boots and oxfords. Sturdily made on lines of roomy comfort for busy little feet. Black or brown leathers—sizes 3 to 10.

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL, PAIR.

69c

—Footwear, Second Floor

Stamped Goods

Luncheon Sets

One 36-inch cloth and four 12-inch serviettes of cream-colored Indian-head cloth—usually sold for a dollar. **WEDNESDAY SPECIAL.** 5-PIECE SET.

69c

pillow Slips

White cotton slips with sufficient thread included to complete the embroidery. Choice of stampings. Hem-stitched ends. 42-inch wide. **WEDNESDAY SPECIAL.**

69c

—Stamped Goods, Second Floor

Rubber Aprons

Wednesday's the day to buy and save on women's rubber aprons! Made of heavy rubber with bird and floral stenciling.

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—Aprons, Main Floor

Cushions

Buy several! Box-shapes or oblong styles with frilled edges. Cretonne covered—bright and gay in modernistic designs. Colors for every room.

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL.

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—Cushions, Second Floor

Jewelry

A brilliant collection—necklaces, earrings, brooches and pendants. Bright sparkling stones and the chalky pastels are equally smart—play them for contrast, or to match costume items. At this pricing it's a wise economy.

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL.

69c

—Jewelry, Main Floor

Stainless Knives

A housewife could do with a half-dozen or so! Square cut white-handled dinner knives with stainless steel blades. **WEDNESDAY.**

3 for 69c

—Flatware, Main Floor

Curling Irons

Don't miss this special! Buy two ironing irons! Red handles, mink-handled metal parts, strong spring, guaranteed element. Complete with long cord and plug. **WEDNESDAY SPECIAL.**

69c

—Houseware, Main Floor

Window Shades

If you missed the last sale of these sturdy Clopay paper blinds, put this one on your shopping list now! Green or cream. 36x70 inches. Complete with mounting, nails and brackets. No C.O.D.'s.

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL.

2 for 69c

—Diapers, Second Floor



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—Diapers, Second Floor

WEDNESDAY'S THE DAY!

Cashmere Socks

Men! Here's your chance for unusual trifles. The sale offers socks of soft fine cashmere, knit in a close weave that assures all—weather comfort. Shades of grey, fawn or black. This price is surprisingly low! Sizes 10 to 11½.

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL.

3 Pairs 69c

Boys' Golf Hose

Trim-fitting Isle hose with sporty turn-down toes. Exceptional value at this pricing! They'll prove extremely useful for golf. Solid color. 100% cashmere. 10½ inches long. 4x1 ribbing—sizes 7 to 10.

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL.

3 Pairs 69c

—Footwear, Second Floor

Open All Day

Buy These Full-Fashioned Service Sheer Silk Hose!

An EATON special in EATON-made hose at a sale price that will enable most women to purchase several pairs at a saving! The price is very low for this quality of hose—8-strand stocking of pure thread silk to the lise well. Well reinforced at the points of wear. Being slightly substandard enables these stockings to be offered at this extraordinarily low price. All new popular Spring shades will be found in the lot. Sizes 8½ to 10.

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL.

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—Hosiery Section, Second Floor

Open All Day



Summer Smocks

Time to buy several smocks, for all summer's wear, when economies are so great! Floursack prints—pretty styled collars in tones of gay colors. Some cuffs are turn-ups or gay colors. Some smocks are in prints throughout. Belted, smocked—trimly finished. Sizes to fit 34 to 44. **WEDNESDAY 8:30 SPECIAL.**

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—Dresses, Second Floor

Open All Day

—Dresses, Second Floor</